

POLLS OPEN 9 TO 2 FOR COUNCIL, KEY VOTING; ARTS, SCIENCE SMOKER THIS THURSDAY EVENING; WOMEN'S UNION ANNOUNCES CHRISTMAS DANCE

UNDERGRADS HOLD EVENT

VARIETY PROGRAM

Higgins and Dando
Are Patrons
Of Smoker

A full program of professional entertainment, refreshments and impromptu merrymaking in the old tradition will be featured at the Arts and Science Smoker to be held at the Union Ballroom this Thursday evening, the executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society announced last night.

An annual affair, the smoker will be open only to male members of Arts and Science. Present from the faculty, it was stated, will be Professor Higgins and John Dando of the English Department.

Heading the entertainment roster, as announced, will be "Swiftly," comedian and master of ceremonies, who has been described as "an old-timer with considerable night club experience." With him will be songstress Helen Taylor and Joey Hart, accordionist.

Aerobic Dances

Also billed are Lola Melroy in aerobic dances and Mary Copain, singing cowgirl. There will be specialty dances by Denise.

Rounding out the program will be an artist described as Vivi, dubbed Queen of Tiab-Elan by Marines who landed there recently. Details of her act were not revealed.

It was also stated that there will be spontaneous musical and humorous offerings by campus talent present.

Queried as to attendance, an Arts and Science Undergraduate Society spokesman stated that there will be refreshments and seating to accommodate two hundred. Reminiscent of last year's smoker he also added that "vigorous efforts will be made to exclude Engineers and members of faculties other than 'Arts and Science'." Citing recent trouble at a similar affair at another Canadian university he stressed the "men only" motif and claimed that officials would be "on the lookout for girls disguised as boys."

It was emphasized that refreshments would be reserved for first year members of the U.A.S. who have a parade Thursday evening. Tickets, according to the announcement, will be on sale at the Union Tuck Shop, from Walter

Student Chapter of CIC To Hear Dr. Maddock

"Derivatives of the Hydriods of Silicon" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. A. G. Maddock at the open meeting of the Student Chapter of the CIC to be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the main lecture theatre of the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining building.

Dr. Maddock studied at the Imperial College and is now in Canada doing war research work with the National Research Council at the University of Montreal.

Many of the compounds of silicon are proving to be of very great interest and importance in the field of chemistry and a branch of study is building up around this element.

Notebook Lost

Zipper looseleaf in Union Cloakroom last Thursday evening. Will 'taker' either please leave same at the tuckshop or send the notes only to Peter Tansey, 2307 Melrose Ave.

War Regulations to Students Issued from McGill Offices

Electrical Club Hears Walter Odze Tomorrow

The McGill Electrical Club will meet tomorrow, at noon in Room 35 of the Engineering building to hear a talk by the Vice-president of the club, Walter Odze, whose topic will deal with the principles of synchronous motor starters.

Walter Odze is a fourth year electrical engineering student and has gained experience in work dealing with his subject. The executive of the Club requests all members to attend this meeting and also any other students who wish to be present.

University Advances Exams for COTC Benefit

Fredericton, Dec. 4.—(CUP)—In an announcement from President Gregg, V.C., D.C.L., of the University of New Brunswick, it was stated that COTC training here will be carried out during the spring term as follows: the first two days will be taken during the term and the six remaining days will be taken consecutively during the week following the final exams preceding senior activities. Facilitating this, the examination dates have been advanced one week before they were previously planned.

This idea was instituted in an attempt by the faculty and military authorities to make C.O.T.C. training more beneficial and interesting to students because it was found that one army day every fifth day created discontinuity in training. It is expected that the facilities of the basic training centre located at Fredericton will be available under the plan.

Quebec High Schools Hold Student Conference

The first provincial conference of Protestant High School student council leaders came to a close here yesterday at a luncheon at which members of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club were hosts to the delegates.

The conference, attended by representatives of over 30 Quebec High Schools, opened on Friday night in the Lennoxville school under the sponsorship of the Sherbrooke County Teachers' Association.

Significant of the trend of the times was the presence, as a delegate from the Bury High School, of a veteran student, 18 year old Austin Buttemer. Courses studied while in the army were helping him with his school work, the Bury student council representative said.

War Regulations to Students Issued from McGill Offices

Board Continues The Enforcement Of Former Rules

Failure in the examinations of half-courses ending in January, or of full courses ending in April-May will render students liable for military training under Section 6 of the Mobilization Regulations, said a release from the Principal's office issued yesterday afternoon.

After the formation of the University Advisory Board, composed of representatives of the Canadian Universities and of the Departments of National Selective Service and National Defence, it was decided that in carrying out the above regulations incompetent students should be weeded out. The following resolution was adopted: "Any student, either man or woman, of the age of 18½ or more who fails to pass any term or yearly examination required by his or her university or college be refused permission to continue his or her

Varied Program Planned by SCM

International Tea Held Twice During Day To Admit All Students

An International Tea will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening at the SCM House, 3574 University St. from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. "The idea of an International Tea is unique on the Campus," said a member of the executive "and an elaborate program has been arranged. The program will include carols sung by the newly formed choir, and Japanese dances and German folk music will also be featured."

"This Tea, it is hoped," the executive stated, "will promote among the students at McGill an international consciousness which is absolutely necessary for a better post-war period, besides providing excellent entertainment."

The program will last for two hours, and is planned so that students can drop in at any time and listen to the music of the country represented at that moment, besides partaking of the food of that country. The program is repeated later in the evening to suit the convenience of all. Costumes and scenery will provide the authentic touches. Tickets are 25 cents each and can be had at the S.C.M. House, or at the door.

COEDS SPONSOR PARTY FRIDAY, DEC. 15, IN RVC

Bathing Beauty Contest To Be Presented;
Games Room To Be Provided
At Variety Ball

A Christmas Dance, the first dance this year sponsored by the Women's Union, will be held Friday, Dec. 15 in Royal Victoria College from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The whole R.V.C. will be open to the students of the campus for that night. The Dance will take place in the Upper Gym, while the lower gym will be used as a games room, with the reading room, the common room and the art room to be used as sitting out rooms, announced Dolly Leavitt, Chairman of the Dance Committee.

Don Cameron, with a 12 piece orchestra, will supply the music, stated Jane Bishop and Betty Plank, who are in charge of entertainment, and a Bathing Beauty Contest will be featured in the floor show, to which Barbara Whitley will supply a running commentary. Barbara Whitley is a former McGill student who did monologue specialties, and who has performed on the radio, using scripts especially prepared for her by the late Dr. Stephen Leacock.

Decorations

Decorations are being planned by the Third Year R.V.C. executive, and it was mentioned in the report of the decoration committee last night, that Christmas trees and general Christmas effects are being sought out by the executive to provide a real Christmas atmosphere. Students are being asked to participate in the decorating of the college, and particularly of the upper and lower gyms on Thursday evening, or on Friday between 11 a.m. and 12 noon, and between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. or after 5 p.m.

Refreshments

Box lunches will be served, the

refreshment committee, Jane Hildebrand and Jean Hood, reported, consisting of sandwiches, cookies and cake, and fruit punch will be provided.

This dance will be the finale of leap year entertainments at McGill, announced Dolly Leavitt, and will be strictly a co-ed dance, that is, tickets will be sold only to co-eds on the campus.

TICKET SALES

Redwings will be in attendance at the checking rooms and at the door. Tickets at \$1.50 per couple will be on sale tomorrow and may be obtained from any member of the class executives, or from a stand placed in the Arts Building below the clock on the main floor this Friday, and on alternate days next week, starting Monday.

The Dance Committee is composed of all the year executives who were elected last month. Scotty Watson, President of the Women's Union is an ex-officio member of the committee, and Dolly Leavitt is Chairman. This is the first time the Women's Union has sponsored a Christmas Dance, announced the executive, and if it should prove a successful undertaking it will probably become an annual event.

Students Hear Bryan Green

England in Wartime Discussed Yesterday By English Minister

"You can't get out of England now unless you are sponsored by someone. I am sponsored by the Ministry of Information. But I have not been sent out here by them to distribute propaganda—Canada has asked me to come." With this explanation, Bryan Green opened his address on robot bombs and their effects on the spiritual, moral and social life of the English people, to students in Moyse Hall yesterday.

Pursuing a logical progression of thought, from robot bombs to juvenile delinquency and the present-day religion in England, he gave a first-hand account of conditions in England.

When the English people are asked which they prefer—the blitz or the robot bomb—they invariably answer, "The Blitz." The reason for this is a psychological one: in that they are frightened by the mysterious and the unknown.

Speaking of the development of the airplane and comparing it with the robot bomb Bryan Green said that the airplane had been used as a combative weapon during the last 18 months of the last war, and has become a major weapon in the present war. During the last stages of this war, the robot bomb has made its appearance. What is its future? Will it be developed into a major weapon by the time the next war rolls along, if we are careless enough to let another war descend on us, he asks.

The principle of the "inhuman body without a mind" is that it is launched without any danger to the operator.

"On the whole, England is a bit better now than during the complicated years between wars." The

Meeting of SLC Held Tomorrow

National Federation Object of Discussion Of Executive Members

The revival of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be the topic of a meeting of the Student Labor Club tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Executive members will outline the developments which have taken place during this term on the proposed calling of a national meeting of University students. The function and purpose of this National Organization as well as its reorganization will be discussed.

An election of officers will also be held.

In a statement issued to The Daily, one of the members of the Executive pointed out that it is important to discuss what a national organization can do in coordinating student activities, such as inter-collegiate sports and debating. In discussing common student problems with a view to their solution, and its ability to bring about a better understanding among all Canadian students. The proposed Federation is designed to express Canadian Student opinion on the role and action of students in the post-war reconstruction era.

Election for three offices which have been vacated will be held at the meeting. The posts are: Vice-President, vacated by Julius Ruskin, Membership Secretary, vacated by Harold Zwanetz, and Publicity Director, a new post created by the splitting up of this department into a publicity and an editorial committee. Eudice Garmaise, former Publicity Director, is now Chairman of the editorial committee. The Executive calls for nominations for these posts to be submitted for Wednesday, signed by at least two members.

Groups Work Jointly To Develop Penicillin

The departments of bacteriology of McGill and the Montreal General Hospital have developed a penicillin cream "which has been found to be active and stable under icebox conditions for six months." But "relative to other bacteriostatics and notably sulfa-thiazol penicillin shows no superiority and has the disadvantage that the calcium salt is often somewhat painful."

This type of penicillin is for use in the tropics but is not recommended for surface wounds, said Dr. Fred Smith of McGill and Dr. Douglas Ackman, of the M.G.H.

These findings have been published in the Canadian Medical Association Journal and have been carried on under the auspices of the National Research Council of Canada.

Dr. Raginsky to Address Psychological Society

A meeting of the Psychological Society to be held this Wednesday will feature a lecture by Dr. B. Raginsky, Montreal psychiatrist. The meeting will take place in the common room at Douglas Hall, and is scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m. No one will be admitted after 7. Members of the Psychological Society and residents of Douglas Hall will be welcome.

Dr. Raginsky is no stranger to McGill, having given talks in past years for the Pre-Medical Society. No topic has been announced, but it is expected that Dr. Raginsky will feature demonstrations of hypnosis together with a lecture on the importance of hypnosis in medicine and industry.

Film Society Program Shows Movies on Alaska and Incas

Large Turnout Shows Evidence Of Keen Interest

Two technicolor narrative films, "Heart of the Inca Empire" and "Alaska's Silver Millions" were presented yesterday afternoon by the Film Society.

The first of the two began by tracing the Inca Empire from the merging of various Andean nations into one civilization, and went on to explain more fully something of the country's culture.

Every able-bodied man was a laborer and taxes were paid in labor; transportation was strictly by llama, and hours and days were calculated by sundial; agriculture due to a system of irrigation, was a thriving industry; and a mild beer, called "chicha," was in use though only for religious occasions.

With the Spanish conquest came a blending of civilizations which can best be seen in Cuzco, a city of modern Peru. Here the leading Spanish convent was built over the most sacred Inca temple, and many of the ancient Inca walls are still standing.

"Alaska's Silver Millions," the

Continued on Page Four

Ben Richardson Addresses Forum

Post War World, Minority Problems Are Topics Discussed

"The free people of the world are in the minority," stated Ben Richardson at a meeting of the Peoples' Forum last night.

Discussing "The Post-War World and Minority Problems" the speaker pointed out that in Italy, France, liberated by the United States and Great Britain, the partisan fighters were being disarmed and an attempt was being made to restore the Status Quo. The great fear of the western allies is not a fascist Europe but a communist Europe. He contrasted this sad state of affairs with the help that the newly formed democratic government of Yugoslavia and Romania are receiving from Russia.

Said Mr. Richardson, eminent preacher and journalist, "I scoff at the term 'democracy' in the United States. Being a black man, I haven't seen it." He illustrated his point with experiences in his own life, the death of his father by two foul acts of discrimination, the wretched treatment of negro soldiers in this war, and his vivid recollection of a lynching on a court house lawn.

He denounced the part that

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ELECTIONS HELD TODAY

CANDIDATES LISTED

Aspirants Seek Posts
For Scarlet Key,
Council

Elections will be held today for the Students' Council, Scarlet Key and Red Wings from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the designated polling booths.

Three of the eight possible representatives to the Students' Council have been elected by acclamation; Theology, Donald Brushett; Law, Marc Lapointe; Dentistry, Bruce Ward.

J. Hemens has been elected by acclamation to the presidency of the Debating Union Society.

The Scarlet Key, Group A, has had two positions filled by acclamation: Commerce, John C. Davey, Alan P. Nowers and William Wilder; Dentistry, George MacDougall.

The following members of the Second Year in Dentistry have withdrawn their nominations for election to Group "B" of the Scarlet Key Society: H. F. Bonnell, H. Shkurnik, D. Steinberg, Eric L. Storey. This means that all nominees of Group "B" Dentistry have withdrawn their nominations and consequently will have no representative in Group "B" Dentistry.

POLLING BOOTHS

Arts and Science—Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building; School of Commerce—Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building; All women students in Arts—Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building; M.S.P.E.—R.V.C., All women students in Science—Biology Building; Students in Engineering and Architecture—Engineering Building, Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd and 3rd—Medical Building; Students in Dentistry—1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building; Students in Dentistry—3rd year will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital; Women in Commerce and School for Graduate Nurses—Common Room of the Arts Building; Women students in Engineering and Architecture—Biological Building; Women students in Medicine and Physiotherapy—Medical Building; Women students in Physical Education—R.V.C.

The list of nominations is as follows:

FOR THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
Arts & Science
Bourne, Robert H.

which will be sent to all members before the elections.

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Around the Globe

Western Front: Allied troops advance against stiff enemy resistance in Saar Valley, attack enemy positions east of Nijmegen. . . . Several enemy-held villages taken.

Inside Germany: Himmler said to have promised German army to keep Hitler out of military affairs, leave strategy to generals.

Italy: British Eighth Army fights in heavy mud and driving rain to push Germans from railroad line between Faenza and Ravenna.

Greece: E.A.M., leftist National liberation Front and former partisan fighters, ordered to leave Athens or face death.

Quebec: Retraining centre for veterans to be opened in province of Quebec. . . . Houde and Raynault prepare to contest mayoralty.

London: Red Army forward elements thrust tonight to the flat, south shore of Lake Balaton in southwestern Hungary, and to within 40 miles of Budapest on the Danube's west bank, Berlin broadcasts said.

Around the Campus

Today: Elections in Undergraduate Societies from 9 to 2. . . . The Choral Society will meet at 5 p.m. in R.V.C. . . . Dr. Maddock will address the McGill Student Chapter CIC at 5 p.m. in the main lecture room of the Chemistry Building. . . . Intermediate and Advanced Hebrew classes at 4 p.m. at the Hill Rooms, 1443 Stanley Street.

Tomorrow: SLC meeting in Ballroom at 5 p.m. . . . Electrical Club meets at noon in room 35 of the Engineering Building. . . . Psychology Society will meet in Douglas Hall Common Room. . . . Miss Torrance will speak to the Undergraduate Society of the School of Physiotherapy in Lecture hall B of the Medical Building. . . . The Debating Society holds contest in the Music Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. . . . The SCM medical study group will hear Miss Marion Lindeburg at 7 p.m. in SCM House.

Coming: Hillel elections Dec. 11, 12, 13. . . . Newman Club dance, Friday evening in the Union Ballroom. . . . Thursday at 8:15 p.m., Students Evening of the Engineering Institute of Canada at 2050 Mansfield St. . . . Thursday, Arts and Science Smoker in Union, 8:30. . . . International Tea at S.C.M. House on Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30. . . . Women's Union Dance, December 15. . . . Cosmo Discussion Group meets at 8:30 at Peter Hall's.

McGill Daily

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Leah Z. Palliel

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1944
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N.F.C.U.S. Agenda

The Student Executive Council's committee in charge of McGill's plans for the coming N.F.C.U.S. revival-conference at London, Ontario, has in hand a tentative agenda for that conference. This agenda, submitted by the Saskatchewan Council, includes discussion of 1) the N.F.C.U.S. constitution, 2) student government at Canadian universities, 3) college military training, 4) National Selective Service regulations for students. Two other topics are vaguely outlined as: "Examination of Canadian National problems and suggestions pertaining to our National Unity"; and "Discussion of our educational problems from a national viewpoint". Naturally, an election of officers; foregone since 1940, is scheduled to take place.

Owing to the fact that so far only our Council has followed this business through, the Council's committee should draw up, in addition to its version of points suitable for discussion at the conference, an outline of McGill's stand on those points. This outline could then be presented to the Students' Society meeting which we expect to see called soon. To be adequately received and discussed at such a meeting, the points listed above should be given some consideration by students at large.

It has been suggested that the McGill delegate to the N.F.C.U.S. conference be subject to election at this general meeting. This is not only inconsistent with the clause of the N.F.C.U.S. constitution stating that "membership shall be open to the representative student organization of each university in the Dominion"; but also with the clause of our own Students' Society constitution which says that "the Students' Executive Council shall be the only recognized medium, outside of the Athletic Board, between the students and the University authorities and the general public." It would also be inadvisable to have anyone not a member of the Council to represent the students, or in effect the Council, at a national meeting. For the Council was formed for precisely such a purpose: to carry on the business of the Students' Society so that a general meeting of the Students' Society would not have to be called every time such matters, on which correspondence has been carried on for a period of months, and with which a routine familiarity is necessary, are brought up.

All this by way of reminder that half of the Council's membership of twelve will be changed by the elections today. If the students want a representative Council, one which they can entrust with their affairs, both administrative and executive, they have but to register a complete vote.

Christmas Issue

The Daily's annual Christmas Issue will be published on Friday, Dec 15, and as usual a five-dollar War Savings Certificate is offered for the best short-story submitted. The issue is largely a Feature department publication, and contributions of prose, poetry, and special articles are solicited. The short stories will be judged by a committee of editors; all students except those on the masthead of The Daily are eligible to submit entries.

Contributions must be less than 1500 words in length, typewritten in double-spacing on one side only of each sheet, and must be signed; otherwise they are ineligible for the competition. They need not necessarily have a specific Christmas interest.

All material submitted should be marked "Christmas Issue" and addressed to the Feature Editor, and should be left at the Union Tuck Shop before 6 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Time and Tide

Wagnerian Philosophy

The final sentences of yesterday's "Time and Tide", which were unfortunately killed by the make-up man due to lack of space, read somewhat to this effect.

Wagner, now long known as the favourite composer of Adolf Hitler, had a political ideology as thoroughly anti-democratic that his music was largely banned from performance during World War I. He was, in fact, one of the early Nazis in his thought and attitude, and his acceptance as a symbol of German totalitarianism by Nazis and anti-Nazis alike still rankles in the minds of many democratic patriots whenever they hear his music.

There is no denying, however—even for those who still regard Wagner's music as "chaotic"—that his mastery of orchestral arrangement places him apart and above with relation to every composer of his or subsequent times. This is the chief reason that there is generally accepted the logic of differentiating his music from his political philosophy—and indeed, for those whose musical appreciation is the condition of their existence, that impersonal separation is an absolute essential for the happiness of life. Wagner may be disliked for his style, and despised for his ideology—but it is quite impossible to minimize the impact of his musical stature.—V. C. G.

Political Comment

BELGIUM

THE CASE FOR PERLOT

There have recently appeared in The McGill Daily two articles attacking violently the policy of the Pierlot government in Belgium. I believe that the criticism of those articles was not founded on facts or complete knowledge of facts, and I shall try to give precise information on that actual course of events.

The Pierlot government has been violently attacked for having fled to England while the resistance leaders bore the burden of active underground resistance. But what better course could it have chosen? By going to England it showed that Belgium was fighting on, even after her capitulation. It organized the Belgian Congo war effort, a very important economic and military factor, a reorganized and well equipped, if not numerous Belgian army. And the members of the government did not escape without material losses. Each had his possessions in Belgium confiscated; Pierlot himself lost two sons, as did Gult, Minister of War.

After representing its country in London, the Belgian government returned to Brussels, where the cabinet was automatically dissolved. The problem of finding a new cabinet leader was discussed by parliament. The majority party, the Catholics first proposed Moeyserson, a man of 78; he was not accepted by the liberals and Catholics. Then Tchofer was proposed who, in spite of a good war record, was not trusted sufficiently because of a past scandal, to take up the delicate task of reconstruction. Van Zeland for similar reasons, though a very able man, did not qualify. Finally, Pierlot had to be once more entrusted the task of forming a new cabinet. In his cabinet he gave posts to several resistance leaders, including two communists. (There are 18 members in the Belgian cabinet.)

And now Belgians, freed, expected to have plenty of food and clothes at last, but in fact, because of the unavoidable state of disorganization the government was unable to provide this, as all of Belgium's ports were still held by the enemy or unusable, and all the transports used by the Allied armies. It acted vigorously, however, to break the black market. Troops seized stores of food held in expectation of rising prices. Money was rationed to prevent the population from paying the high prices of the black market. Yet food was still not there in sufficient quantities, and there was general discontent.

Now the government moved to stop another of the evils of liberation. The resistance groups had had to take over police duties in the first days after the arrival of the Allies. They had established numerous road posts where everyone had to show his papers. Because of lack of centralized direction and lack of police experience, they held trade up dangerously in some parts of the country. The logical way to reestablish central control was to ask the resistance groups to relinquish their arms. They refused, and several cabinet ministers handed in their resignation, including all the communists. There were noisy demonstrations and parades. The communists groups announced their decision to resist arms seizure, knowing full well that their Sten guns, other equipment and numbers could easily stop the police and their antique revolvers. The Belgian army at the front was not available and Pierlot unfortunately had to appeal to the British. The communists then yielded.

Then the communists found a new excuse to demonstrate against the government in the unavoidable slowness of Quisling trials. There was that "Day of National Protest" which was such a dismal flop and in which practically no factory went on strike. The British again had to disarm some of the armed bands of militants. There was no great violence and no general revolt.

In all this I do not see in what the government showed its fascistic tendencies. For after all, the resistance had no right to govern Belgium for the simple reason that they were not organized for it. When they threatened violence, the government, for the sake of order, was justified in suppressing them. And when the next elections come, for we are still a democracy, there will be no faking of ballots or governmental compulsion. I believe actually that this will be proved by the fall of the Pierlot cabinet. But until elections do come, I believe that any armed movement should be prevented in the interests of the democracy, even if it means accepting Pierlot until the elections which will follow Germany's fall.

John Waelbroeck.

EUROPE

THE GREATEST DOUBLECROSS

The 20th Century has known in the political world many different types of the "doublecross", but the greatest occurred on June 21, 1941 and it was the work of the politically great gentleman, Winston Spencer Churchill. Mr. Churchill had to do it—it saved the world, and mankind can be very thankful.

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The Daily Meets:

YOUSUF KARSH

An Interview by MARGARET WILLIAMSON

(The exhibition of photographic portraits by Yousuf Karsh, sponsored by the Program Committee of the Women's Union, will remain on display in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College until Monday, December 18. All men and women of the student body, graduate students, members of the staff, and their families, are particularly invited to attend.)

Yousuf Karsh, by three times doing the impossible, became famous in the space of five minutes.

It happened when Winston Churchill, just after his celebrated speech to the Canadian House of Commons in 1941, was surprised by Mr. Karsh, his camera, and his lights, and was told that he was to be photographed. He was tired and hurried, and he wasn't going to have his photograph taken; that was all there was to it.

Finally, giving ground just an inch, he reluctantly consented to pose for one and only one. He struck his cigar firmly into his mouth and stood there glowering.

"Sir, I have provided an ash tray for your cigar", spoke Yousuf Karsh and the famous Churchill cigar was actually removed.

But the negative might be spoiled or lost; one would not be enough. Photographer Karsh got two and prompted the Prime Minister to say:

"You certainly can make a roaring lion stand still and be photographed."

Symbolic Portrait

In those five minutes a portrait was taken, which future generations will consider one of the finest symbols ever made of a mighty statesman, and a great man in his own right, shouldering the crises which Britain faced alone in those dark, dimly lit days of 1941.

But the story of Yousuf Karsh's ability had begun to spread even before this eventful five minutes in his life. Nine years spent in Ottawa, photographing the tremendous number of infinitely diversified types of people who have passed through the Canadian capital, have won him widespread recognition. This not only as a top flight photographer, but also as a charming man to whom his sitters



Karsh, Ottawa, Photo.

return many a time for an informal visit and a chat.

He is a little man, with dark curly hair low on his neck, and with none whatsoever on top of his head, which makes him look older than his 35 years. He has warm brown eyes, a slow and ready smile which spreads over his whole face, and a quiet, gentle manner. Above all, he has that engaging quality, which he shares with his diminutive wife, of knowing a person for but two hours and yet making him feel as if they had met months before.

The Karsh Approach

The Karsh, whether he be photographing the King of England or just Miss Smith, secretary, is thoroughly interested in his sitter, and, above all, he is sincere in trying to get a true picture of a real person. For this he makes a tremendous effort and it is this approach which makes him a truly great artist.

Whenever he can he reads books on the things in which he knows his sitters are most keenly interested. Then at the sitting he engages them in conversation, and soon has them talking enthusiastically in their own terms. This puts people more quickly at their ease, and helps them to fall into the natural

attitudes and expressions which he hopes to capture.

When Grey Owl was to pay him a visit, he read stories of Indian lore and accounts of the Indian naturalists' beaver colony. Before General McNaughton's sitting he studied military tactics, and had the general demonstrating route marches in his studio.

His Portraits Are Complete

He will, quite literally, go to any lengths when he feels that it is necessary for a complete portrait of his subject. He had a special staircase built to form a background for the regal elegance of Lady Bessborough. Recently, when in England, he had a platform erected in Lord Louis Mountbatten's office, much to the amazement of the other photographers present, the more so since Lord Louis is over six feet tall, and since each photographer was limited to but five minutes for his portrait. But Mr. Karsh wanted the No. 1 Commando framed in a doorway which he thought ideal, and he got it.

Whenever he has less time to spend studying a personality, he relies on his amazing ability to grasp in a flash an understanding of their character. He has had many opportunities to be thankful for this gift, especially since his years in Ottawa have so often been spent in photographing out-of-town diplomats, who can sometimes afford no longer than fifteen minutes for a sitting between conferences.

Great Men Are Simple

His favourite subjects are young girls (providing their clothes are simple and unobtrusive); his most difficult are male actors because they are too self conscious, and women of about forty who think they ought to look twenty and

don't: his most cooperative, the truly great men, for they are simple, unaffected, and don't worry about what impression they are going to make.

In any case he believes that a portrait should look like the person, even if it means touching them up with a bit of make-up to bring out the reality. "The make-up", he explains, "is not to make the person look artificial; quite on the contrary, it helps him to appear natural under the artificiality of bright lights. A touch of mascara on a blond man's mustache, or to the hair at his temples, tends to make them stand out as clearly as they do in real life."

Sitters Don't Protest

If he doesn't like a woman's clothes, he may have a more suitable jacket sent to cover them up. If her hair is too forced and set, he has been known to send her off to a hairdresser to have her own style more softly done. And, most amazing of all, his sitters don't protest; on the contrary they love it. Women are enchanted at being ordered around and one man with a blond mustache and eyebrows asked to leave the mascara on so that he might show his secretary how

it looked. People, on the whole, are flattered by such attention, and are usually only too willing to co-operate.

Karsh doesn't like photographing women in a print dress or in black. "Black on a woman," he says, "be she sixteen or sixty, always makes her look haggard. All women ought to be photographed in a light dress. Regardless of the color, she should wear simple clothes with a becoming neckline and without padded shoulders."

His portraits may include just a face, or they may be a whole

Continued on Page Four



When Families Scatter
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Letter Forum

POLITICS

NO PLACE FOR REASON

Dear Sir,—Since the beginning of this term the Political Comment and Letter Forum sections of The Daily seem to have been used chiefly as a vehicle for attacks on the measures taken by the Allied Governments to deal with the European situation. The British government has been the main target for criticism. The usually anonymous contributors hurl abuse at all conservative governments and leave no place for reason in their emotional outbursts. Is it not possible to obtain political material for the Daily written by contributors of less irresponsible tendency?

A few examples will suffice to show the childish quality of the

letters and articles in question.

General de Gaulle is accused of deliberately preventing the Spanish "people" (the "people" figure prominently in all these writings) from overthrowing the butcher Franco and all that he represents." The incorporation of the F.F.I. in the French army, which was both a tribute to these guerilla fighters and an obvious necessity for the preservation of law and order, is seen in the eyes of J.A.V. as "a very clever trick". De Gaulle is exposed as "far from being a radical", whatever peculiar virtue resides in radicals, and there seems to be a note of hope in the suggestion that the French "people" may yet cry "A bas de Gaulle". Could this be wishful thinking?

Throughout the term the British Government has been periodically belabored for its Palestinian policy. One of the most recent attacks was launched on November 23rd by another unknown brave, A.M.K. Apparently it is the "sworn duty" of many British officials in Jerusalem, Cairo and London "to destroy the last remnant of Jewish hope". The present British policy in regard to Palestine is "abominable". The rest of this article is so obviously an emotional outpouring of the same sort of racial feeling that A.M.K. pretends to deplore that it cannot be discussed rationally.

On December 1st the crescendo was reached in a hymn of hate sung by O.H.

O.H.'s world reads as one imagines would be a communist comic-strip. All the familiar figures of Marxist drama are here: degenerate leaders supported by foreign armies, industrialists, and a "true government" of workers and peasants.

O. H. sits by his radio with fists clenched in anger as he hears of the steps taken by the British to restore order in Belgium. Perhaps by restoring his disordered world to a semblance of reality we can relieve O.H. of his worst fears. To begin with, it is a matter of historical fact that the "British High Command" did not "betray the small countries through a dozen Munichs before the war", nor does the "British General Staff" represent "that same reactionary group that helped Hitler before and all through his regime". (The British General Staff has been engaged in sanguinary conflict with Hitler for the last five years.)

O.H. is under a misapprehension as to the nature of a "true government". This may consist of employers and landowners just as well

Continued on Page Four

ELECTIONS TODAY

Conducted By The Undergraduate Societies

Voting 9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. Polling Booths as follows:

Faculty of Arts & Science	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
School of Commerce	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
All women students in Arts	Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.
M.S.P.E.	R.V.C.
All women students in Science	Biology Building.
Students in Engineering & Architecture	Engineering Building.
Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd and 3rd years	Medical Building
Students in Dentistry	1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.
Students in Dentistry	3rd year will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

YOU STILL PICK IT



Voting is still going on for the best pin to be awarded to the winners of first grade "M." Ballot forms are to be filled out and deposited in the Athletics Office or the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Redmen Vie with Combines For Cage Loop Leadership

Play Improves; Intermediates Topped by Mac

The vastly-improved McGill cagers will face the all powerful Combines in the opening game of Wednesday's M.B.L. double-header in a fight for first place in the league standings. The Intermediate squad has drawn a bye and will not see action for another week.

When queried Coach Van Wagner stated that in his estimation the Redmen played their best game of the season when they were nosed out 33-31 Friday night by S.L.U. However he also emphasized the fact that certain elements of team play will improve as the season progresses. The shooting has been far lower than the expected 30 per cent. accuracy and a clever system has been devised to correct this.

GOOD CROWD

The mentor advanced a theory as to why the team showed exceptional spirit and vitality in Friday night's encounter. He attributed it mainly to the large cheering audience. It is not that the boys are not trying when there are relatively few onlookers but rather that the large crowd has a psychological effect on the players and spurs them on to greater heights. It is for this reason that the students are asked to come out en masse Wednesday night to cheer their team to victory.

Festival III will take place on Friday, February 2, and again the feature will be a basketball game against a visiting American university. The American representatives this time will be Clarkson Tech, traditional rivals of S.L.U., and cager fans are already looking forward to a rousing tussle.

The Intermediate cagers did not fare so well when they visited Macdonald College on Saturday and were soundly trounced 37-21. The Redmen were in poor condition but the aggressive Mac cagers certainly provided the opposition needed to give the boys valuable experience. For the Green and Gold, Machay, Privett and Pazur were outstanding, scoring 11, 10 and seven points, respectively, while Sharkey with nine points was McGill's top scorer.

Wednesday

When the Seniors trot out on the floor Wednesday night they will face one of the most experienced quintets in the city. Brenhouse, Dikofsky et al have had vast experience with the Y.M.H.A., Ollers and Rocklands and the Redmen will have to play the brand of basketball played on Friday if they intend coming out on top. However, Davidson, Rosentsveig, Curran, etc., will be gunning to stay on top of the loop and the Combines will have their hands full.

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club Manager requests that the following turnout for practice: Bourke, Brett, Blair, Cepella Dorey, Ewing, Gooding, Harris, Ince, Kinch, Longhead, Lau, MacKenzie, Manson-King, Vandrav, Morris, Walcott, D. Winter E.E., Winter, F.E., Bayne Lindsay Halfhide, Stillwell, Shaughnessy, Vroom, Walcott, Watlington.

Class Cage Loop Resumes Play With Four Tilts

Entry of New Teams Necessitates Enlarging Of Three Sections

Basketball coach Van Wagner has announced the formation of a new and revised class basketball schedule, showing the different dates and various sections of the league entries. He urged that all those participating in the hoop game make a careful note of the days on which their teams are playing.

The league has now been split into four sections for better balance. Section I includes Arts and Science I "A", Engineering I "A", Arts and Science III "A", Arts and Science III and IV and Arts and Science II "B". The remaining sections are:

Games Wednesday

This Wednesday, the league resumes play with four games set. The games are as follows:—

5.15—Eng. I "A" vs. Arts and Science III and IV. Referee: Turcot.

5.15—Med. II vs. Eng. III. Referee: Proctor.

5.15—Eng. I vs. Eng. I "B". Referee: Shiller.

6.00—Eng. IV vs. Architecture. Referee: Shiller.

On Friday, four more games are set with Arts and Science II "A" taking on Architecture under the watchful eye of Mary Shiller. Grads take on Med. II, with Turcot as the arbiter, both these games set for 5.15. At 6.00 p.m. Arts and Science I "A" take on the II "B" group, again with Shiller refereeing, and the other Arts squad I "B" play Engineering II, with Turcot coming through with his second refereeing stint of the day.

Dixon Awarded Trophy At Annual Grid Banquet

The McGill Rugby Club officially ended its season last night with the annual banquet at the Union. A large turnout heard several after-dinner speakers in short addresses, and saw movies of football games of this year, and of Intercollegiate games of 1938-39.

Johnny Dixon, All-Star middle and star of McGill's teams of the last few years was awarded the Tommy Burns Memorial Trophy by George Elson, Q.R.F.U. president. The cup is emblematic of sportsmanlike play and general all-round ability during the past season.

Al Nowers, team manager was in the chair, and Fraser Farlinger, captain of the team, presented gifts to coaches Doug Kerr, Johnny Cloghesy and Johnny Bennett on behalf of the players.

Bench Comments

by herb shayne

LAMARR AND FOOTBALL

Yes, sir, sport fans, the Daily comes through with its biggest scoop of the year. Football experts below the border will definitely place Hedy Lamarr, film beauty, on their first string All-American grid squad. Nice back and an even nicer guard.

Which bit of off-season comment is occasioned by last night's football banquet. The boys put on the feed-bag in the Union and really did themselves proud. The affair is the official wind-up to this year's season and the recollections, alibis and what have you were flying fast and furious. To a real fan, we think that this particular habit of indulging in post season recriminations and storytelling is what makes any sport all the more interesting.

The ball-players call it the Hot Slove League while a news-scribe might term the narratives "H. I."—human interest, the little story behind the story that rarely ever sees print. Any season abounds with them and this year's grid schedule was no exception.

HALFORD'S DILEMMA

We particularly liked the one that occurred in the dressing room after the first Verdun Grad game when the Redmen had pocketed a neat 7-0 win. Most of the lads had showered and dressed but Norm Halford was still around the room, loafing through the process of getting the dirt and dust of Molson Stadium off his torso. Norm well deserved the rest for he had come through with a spectacular 65 yard dash down the field for a touchdown and the game clincher.

Now most players would expect a bit of back-slapping for that kind of an effort, and sure enough Coach Kerr came over to the blond speedster.

"Halford," his voice cracked out, "how many times have I told you to play the system?" he demanded angrily.

(At this point, we might add that any Kerr Clan has a particular style of play that the pipe-smoking mentor taught and still teaches to all his charges. A big feature of it is the emphasis placed on the hipper-dipper lateral pass play. Every player is told to carry out his assignment and follow the play fast for a possible pass and every ball-carrier is ordered to look around for a possible receiver of a flip.)

HA! HA! HA!

Normie, to get back to our story, was dumbfounded at the tone of the mentor's voice and unable to reply.

"Listen," said the grid coach, "haven't I always told you to look around for somebody to receive a lateral whenever you're carrying the ball?"

"Yes, sir," replied the still very weak Halford.

"Well, where in the blazes did you get the idea of scoring that touchdown. There wasn't a person near you. You should have stopped dead when you got that pass and waited for someone to come up near you. That's the system and that's how I want it played," Kerr bellowed in a drill-ground voice.

"But—" and then, when Halford saw the coach start to laugh, he realized sheepishly that it had all been one big hoax. Kerr had played his part beautifully and hadn't let on till he decided to allay Norm's worries. That's the first time anyone ever got bawled out for scoring a touchdown.

MAC MAYHEM

Another rib-tickler took place at one of the second team's games against the Mac boys. The game was being played at Molson's Stadium before an empty stand, the sole fans out being members of the Senior Red grid squad. Among them was Fraser Farlinger, murderous-looking backfielder and team captain. Fraser was really in there shouting encouragement to the second stringers and was making his presence felt in a vociferous manner.

Some of his remarks directed against the Aggies were exceptionally violent and by the time McGill had scored their first touchdown, his voice was beginning to grate on the few Mac supporters present. After one particularly violent harangue from the College's star half, a Macdonald rooster swung around viciously on him, and evidently not knowing to whom he was talking said in a voice dripping with sarcasm, "Why don't YOU get in there and do something?" The other members of the Senior squad almost split their sides laughing.

PASS PIFFLES

At the first pep rally of the season, Coach Kerr had his boys upstairs in the clubhouse for a chalk-talk. Covering a wide variety of subjects he came around to the passers on his team.

"Now, look here. There's absolutely no reason for any of you guys to get caught behind the line trying to get the pass away. If you can't see any receivers and the other team is starting to pile in on you, get rid of the ball anywhere at all, as long as you don't throw it to them. If you have to, heave it to the ground," the coach explained.

"But what about the referee calling intentional grounding?" someone interjected.

"Listen, just tell him you're not a very good passer. It's probably true, anyway," was the quick rejoinder from the coach.

Semi-final Tilts Set in Softball

Grads Play Eng. II In Game Today; Eng. III Play Thursday

Softball semi-finals get under way today with Engineering II playing the highly touted Grad school squad, in the Gym at 5.00 p.m. Both teams are exceptionally strong groups with the Grad School holding the slight edge in the wise-acters books.

The winners of today's game will play the winner of the Arts and Science Blacks and Engineering III game on Thursday of this week. The Engineering team advanced into the semi-finals by virtue of a 8-4 win over the Med. I aggregation.

Pitching

Should Engineering III and Grads nose their way through to the finals, it would be a battle of slug-gers against pitchers, while if the Engineering II or Arts team win their games, the game would be between two equally balanced teams.

The softball manager, Viv Cullen, announced last night that the semi-

Brett Speaks

Johnny Brett, M.O.C. standby, will be on hand with a few words and some actual ski equipment to show. He will bring along several different types of skis and point out the advantages of the various kinds. Boots, actually one of the most important items for successful skiing will be demonstrated and described.

Continued on Page Four

BALLOT FOR PINS

I Recommend
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Signed

MCGILL GIVES OPPONENTS HALE



Daily Photo.

It may be, fans. TOMMY HALE, above, might be out with the Red ice team if all goes well with an Air Force discharge. He may be teamed up with his brother GEORGE HALE and JOHN COSTIGAN, to form a new front line.



McGill Night to Feature Next NDHL Doubleheader

Possible Return Of Tommy Hale Strengthens Team

Wednesday, December 13, has been set aside as "McGill Night" at the Forum's N.D.H.L. double-header ice tilt. The C.O.T.C. band will be in attendance, along with the Scarlet Key and McGill's group of cheerleaders. As plans stand at present, the Collegians will take the ice for the opener of the games, playing the Army squad. It is hoped to have every fourth week as McGill Night, in line with the general policy of revival of the "old college spirit."

Another batch of news has been handed out to McGill fans with the disclosure that the Red group may be reinforced by the addition of smooth-skating Tommy Hale. The elder of the Hale brothers is due for a release from the Air Force after, two years service, and may enroll in the University after Christmas. If he does so, he will be eligible for hockey and should give Bobby Bell a little more sleep at night.

Tommy Hale

Tommy has been out practising with the team last week and by last Thursday had really begun to round into condition. He was paired up with his brother George and Flash Pitfield and this trio was stepping high wide and fancy over the Forum ice surface.

It is not known definitely with what pair Tommy will form a front line trio but a possibility is Costigan, Georgie Hale and brother Tom may be the new Punch Line. This is, however, pure conjecture on the part of railhangers and no one can say for certain just what Bobby Bell intends to do if Tom turns out for the team.

Meanwhile, the rest of the team will benefit from the week's layoff. The boys were somewhat discouraged from the 10-1 defeat suffered at the hands of the Flyers and intend to get out next Wednesday night and show their supporters

Continued on Page Four

Co-ed Swimming Class Holds Period Tomorrow

The regular women's swimming period will be held between 4.00 and 6.30 o'clock tomorrow at the Knights of Columbus Pool, 1101 Mountain Street. Life-saving will be at 5 o'clock as usual.

Plans are now being completed for the inter-section swimming meet to be held next Wednesday afternoon during the regular swimming time. All girls who are interested in this meet are asked to get in touch with their section representative or call Heddie Brown at R.V.C. as soon as possible. Miss Bean will be available for coaching in starts and turns at tomorrow's practice.

Red Natators To Hold Meet With Sailors

McGill Stars, Service Champs Race Thursday

On Thursday December 7th the McGill Swimming Club (Men's Section) is taking on the Navy in an inter-club swimming meet. The meet is scheduled to take place at the Knights of Columbus Swimming Pool on Mountain Street and will commence at 8.00 p.m.

The McGill-Navy Swimming Meet will be the first competitive event of its kind that the McGill Swimmers have participated in this year. The club as a whole saw some action in the Swimming and Diving Display staged at the Community Pool earlier in the year but this was not of a competitive nature.

In addition a few McGill men have participated in one or two events in the Monthly C.A.S.A. meets but Thursday's Meet will see the McGill Team as a whole in competition for the first time this season.

Tars Strong

The Navy Team has been very active this year and a few weeks ago cleaned up on the District Inter-Services Swimming Meet. The Navy team boasted such outstanding men as Johnny Loring and Bob Pearce, both of Olympic Fame in other sports. In their meet with the Army and Air Force the Navy won nearly all events and most of the points. Though a few of the Navy stars have since been transferred to other centres they can be counted on to field a strong team to oppose the Red natators.

Coach Vic Curran has not yet named the men who are to represent McGill but as entries are unlimited he will probably enter all members of the Club. This Meet will be the only one before the new year and will undoubtedly serve as a proving ground for the selection of teams for the competitive events which have been planned to take place next term.

Details Soon

Details about the events are not yet completely settled but the following events will definitely be on the program: 50 yards free style, 100 yards free style, 50 yards breast stroke, 50 yards back stroke, diving, 200 yards free style relay, 150 yards medley relay. It is expected that a few longer distances will also be added to round out the program.

Swimming Manager Charlie Van

Wagner requests that all McGill swimmers who have not already signified their intention of taking part get in touch with him immediately. All McGill swimmers are asked to report at the pool on Thursday night not later than 7.30 p.m.

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TUCK SHOP

Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

Let us for a few moments review the "double-crosses" of the thirties. We could go back further, but for the purpose of this essay the last fifteen years is more than enough.

Where to start? Well the Hoare-Laval Plan of 1934-35 doublecrossed the League of Nations and the people of the western democracies by giving Italy the right of way to Ethiopia. The people of Spain were doublecrossed during the civil war by the word "non-intervention". Germany and Italy sent all the materials the rebels needed, while our governments held strictly to the "non-intervention" treaty we signed with them. The Sino-Japanese War: we doublecrossed China in no uncertain way. All the oil and steel went to Japan, while we prayed for the poor Chinese and spoke of democracy. Czechoslovakia was sold at Munich. We need not go into this deal. Finally Germany doublecrossed us by signing with the U.S.S.R., and this paved the way for their entry into Poland. These are only a few.

Now let us look at the war. By the end of June, 1940, Germany was master of Europe and on the way to being master of the world. England, on the other hand, was left by herself without, as facts prove, a friend in the world except the United States. And the United States was only sending lend-lease!

If you were Mr. Churchill, what would you do? If you were destitute and did not have a friend in the world, what would you do? Exactly I think, as Mr. Churchill.

McGill Night to Feature

Continued from Page Three

some real hockey.

Squad Improving

Some of the boys have been moving at a fast clip in practice sessions and are coming through with that old college try. Paul Gagnon whipped up and down the ice-lanes last week and looks as if he is set to burst forth with a rash of goals. Bob Layton, bespectacled forward, has been improving all along and should prove a handy asset by the time playoffs roll around.

M.O.C. Skiers Gather Next NDHL Doubleheader

Continued from Page Three

Although no two people agree on "what was when", Johnny will give a few fundamental pointers that should prove to be of value to the beginner in particular. Finally there will be a few words and a demonstration of some of the positions in skiing and the exercises that one does well to practice before taking to the hills.

Ice Capades 1945

Continued from Page Two

"Sweetheart of the Silver Blades," rose to great heights in her impression of Schubert's Ave Marie, while in her paired numbers with youthful Jimmy Lawrence, the two displayed their usual brilliant form. Red McCarthy's showmanly speed and the admirable still work of Phil Taylor held their own in the show.

Mirth has its place in the show and laughs galore are supplied by Eric Waite and Al Surette who are the hits of the show in this department. Eric is a natural comedian and really excels in the demonstration of a sailor getting his ice-legs and in a delightful burlesque as a Greek chorus girl (or Greekcapet) in the Scarf Dance. Then there was Mr. Miles appearing skateless from the audience who joined Mr. Condon and Miss Boland at the "Storque Club" and won some hearty applause in a neatly executed number which started out as an adagio act and ended in a burlesque. Penny the Horse that remarkable animal with Ted Neza up at the fore and Leo Loeb at aft end, who, up to their old tricks, chased a pretty stogie down the side aisles while Mr. Miles performs a Helza-

Through back door channels of diplomacy—don't get scared, there were, and are, many influential Englishmen who were good friends of the Germans—he thus contacted Hitler and his chiefs. The proposal: before Hitler was to advance through Africa to the Cape of Good Hope, then through Egypt and Arabia to India to meet the Japanese (sounds funny but the Japanese took only a few months of fighting to arrive at the very border of India), Mr. Churchill proposed that Germany should conquer Russia and thus have an extremely free hand in Europe. England, probably, he told the wily but stupid Hitler, would help Germany quietly and say nothing.

Rudolf Hess was sent on English orders to complete the deal—he didn't land on the Duke of Hamilton's estate by mistake. The next few days the deal was completed.

Hitler invaded Russia on June 21, 1941, and Mr. Churchill who, the day previously, had not a friend in the world, now said that, "Any country which helps to lick Nazi Germany is a friend of Britain's."

Hitler was doublecrossed. He deserved it of course, but I think one of the reasons why Stalin does not seem to trust us too much is because of what the wily Englishman did to pull him into the war.

This is all now history, but if we ever hope to build a new world society, we shall just have to play square, or try to anyway. That goes for all the nations and for all the statesmen today, but sometimes I think we are the smartest and its just no use trying to doublecross us, because we win out in the end.

Ralph London.

poppin touch by carrying an excited girl from the audience.

Other Ice-Capade favourites were Patti Phillips, Nate and Edythe Walley, Denise Benoit and her sister Francine, the French-Canadian representatives on the show, the "Old Smoothies" with portly Orrin Markhus and Irma Thomas executing their waltz number in such silky smooth style that some of the audience were seen sitting in their seats to their rhythm, and diminutive Chucky Stein giving a most pleasant contribution when he performed of the "Old Smoothies" with his new partner Jerry Chaney.

The musical selections were well chosen, ranging from Tchaikowsky to Oklahoma, and were well executed by the orchestra under the able direction of Jerome Mayhall. The strobale effects, where the colours are illuminated in the costumes when the usual lights go out and the blue ones come on thrilled the audience.

Indeed, it is quite difficult to describe a show of this kind without losing some of its value. But this we might say of this show: personalities are kept at a minimum with faith of success more in production numbers. On the whole the audience found it a real entertainment treat.

—J. J. R.

The Daily Meets

Continued from Page Two

figure; mostly they are three quarter figures, showing hands.

As far as the setting for a portrait goes, or as for the pose itself, these are never repeated. Mr. Karsh depends on the inspiration of the moment when he first meets his sitter to decide. He has no preconceived ideas on the subject and the various positions in which he catches a man evolve as the sitting progresses.

"But inspiration," he declares, "is not enough; a photographer must spend many years studying technique before he becomes master of his art."

Mr. Karsh was first introduced to the art of photography when but a young lad, by his uncle, Mr. Nakash, who is now a well known Montreal photographer. Later, he went to Boston to study photography with John Garo for three and a half years, and considers it some of the best spent time of his life.

It was this foundation, plus the tremendous amount of practice through which his indomitable energy has since carried him, that

enables Karsh to cope with the situations that confront him now: situations like that with Churchill—five-minute sessions with men who are so busy ruling the world that they haven't time for cameras and photographers. Yet out of these come portraits that will go down in history as records of the great people of our own day, and in the journals of contemporary art as some of the finest photographic portraits of an age.

As Mr. Karsh himself says, "If I ever get a complex, it will be the 'Five Minutes Complex'; I have had more celebrities saying that they could only give me five minutes, than I ever care to remember. Sometimes that is all I could get, sometimes I persuaded them and got more; and, in some cases, I got a great deal less."

Most often these five-minute sessions were not in Mr. Karsh's own studio where he had all his equipment at hand, and where he felt completely at home. All the photographs which he took on his recent trip to England were done under the handicap of travelling from one man's office or home to another in wartime England; when, more often than not, he had to hang his old standby, the army blanket, to hide some inappropriate background.

Mr. Karsh likes best to take his portraits in his studio, with at least an hour, or an hour and a half at his disposal for the sitting.

A visit to this studio of his is a lesson from beginning to end in what a friendly atmosphere should be. Inside the door, lettered simply KARSH, one stands on the warm red rug of the reception room, its walls lined by his magnificent prints, and is greeted by the friendly smile of Miss McJanet (who smiles because she likes to). A great personal friend of Madame Karsh, with whom she went to school, Jean McJanet is the sort of cobbination secretary and receptionist who can write properly to the King of England or convince some busy diplomat that five minutes is not nearly enough for a Karsh portrait.

From the reception room, stairs lead up to the pent-house studio with its cream camera, its background screens, and its lights. Beyond is the room lined to the ceiling with the Karsh library of well over 100,000 negatives, every one that he has taken from the beginning of his career.

He cherishes, particularly, the one of Queen Elizabeth which he took on her arrival at Quebec (because he was so enchanted by her smile that when she asked him if he had eaten his lunch, he forgot whether or not he actually had).

He honors particularly, those of Lord and Lady Bessborough, because it was they who gave him his start in Ottawa by giving him the Government House "By Appointment".

One of his favourites is of Ruth Draper, who climbed a ladder to his unfinished penthouse studio and was the first to be photographed there.

Then, of course, there is the dark room where Mr. Karsh himself does all the developing. "Since I don't restrict myself to a set distance, to a certain lens opening, or to the use of a light-finder, I must develop my own films. Sometimes I leave them in the developer for four minutes and sometimes for twenty. When I have taken the portrait I still have not finished producing my work; I have spent so much precious time and labour on that plate that I dare not trust it to anyone but myself."

An important, though petite personage in the studio is Madame Karsh, if she is not at home doing some of the cooking for which she is famous, or looking after the house Mr. Karsh built for her. He affectionately calls her his press agent. The other day, in Guelph, she gave her first speech on "You-

WOMEN'S UNION NOTICE

A meeting of the Art Committee of the Women's Union Program Committee will be held in the Women's Union Room, R.V.C., on Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. Will the following people on the executive please attend:

Harriett Anderson
Barbara Austin
Angela Casson
Gloria Escoffery
Avis Ingram
Biddy Irvine

Margaret Krenz
Ena Rosenfeld
Hanka Rosten
Rosella Poulin
Lauretta Spector
Maribeth Stobie

Anyone unable to attend please notify:

Margaret Williamson,
Chairman of the Women's Union Program Committee.

suf Karsh: The Man and His Work". Before she married her husband eight years ago, she was a Little Theatre actress; and although she has given up the stage since her marriage, still acts for her husband—who, if he wants a picture of a young girl typifying spring, poses her by a cherry tree; and if, on the other hand, he wants the face of a tortured woman to suggest a European refugee, it is Madame Karsh who complies again. Until some Ottawa papers asked him for a picture of Madame Karsh as Madame Karsh, he never really realized that he had never taken one.

In her own role in the studio, however, she may be called upon to talk about delphiniums to some camera-shy subject who pet topic is gardening, or she may be asked to apply a few deft strokes of make-up to a sitter, and so on.

Just outside the city, the Karshs have built a home overlooking the Rideau, which Madame describes as "little, just to suit us". About it they have themselves planted shrubs and flowers; Mr. Karsh, so that every little tree would grow up to be photogenic; Madame, because she loves growing things. She has installed feeders about the property and has to date, identified over eighty different types of birds which flock to their haven by the Rideau.

Asked why they live in Ottawa instead of New York or anywhere else, they say, "But that's not living; this is. Anyway New York comes to us, so why should we go to New York; and besides, "Canada is our home now."

And if Canada, and more particularly Ottawa, is their home, then, as Yousuf Karsh himself says, "Photography is my life." But asked if he found that the camera was a somewhat binding medium of expression, and if the photographer did not find himself restricted by his materials, he replied: "Of course not. A photographer is limited only by his own imagination..."

Madame Karsh quickly interposed, with a twinkle in her eye, "Then, Yousuf, you are limitless." And somehow, one is inclined to believe she is right.

Semi-final Tilts Set in Softball

Continued from Page Three

finals would be sudden death affairs with the winner moving along to the finals and the chance for a shot at the Gunn trophy.

Co-ed Cagers Plan Two Teams for Basketball

Continued from Page Three

all of the following turn out for the practice:

Forwards: Anne Fowler, Anne Furness, Elaine Fildes, Scotty Watson, Betty Steffin, Gertrude Peters, Sidney Fullerton, Eleanor Furlong, Mary Tucker, Julia MacKenzie, Margaret Duguid, Jean Fitzpatrick, Lois Smith, Dorothy Helleur.

Guards: Phyllis Wood, Thea Hertzberg, D. Burden, Lois Tyndale, Patsy Scott, Mary LeMesurier, Peggy Ann MacFarlane, Margaret Byles, Heddie Brown, Shirley Davis, Ruth Sinclair, Driesella Riley.

Undergrads Hold Event

Continued from Page One

at the Arts Building, from class presidents, or from the following members of the Arts and Science executive: Ronald Steward, Herb Wofnor, Jon Ballon and Bill Brown. Tickets are fifty cents and activities will get under way at 8.30 p.m.

Ben Richardson Addresses Forum

Continued from Page One

Christians the world over have played in persecuting the Jews stating that he was ashamed of the way Montreal and McGill treated their Jews, emphasizing the fact that persecution of any minority was a danger to all freedom-loving people.

The audience was urged to beware of Franco Spain, where fascism is being perpetuated to spread over Europe, or we may well be

Students Hear Bryan Green

Continued from Page One

people are not spiritually different. They still like "a little religion", mainly for "hatching, mating and dispatching". But as Bryan Green concluded, it is better to jump off the fence onto one side or the other with regard to religious matters. Say, either there is no God, or if there is I don't know what He is like, and be a materialist or an idealist, or jump off onto the other side and say, I believe in God wholeheartedly.

Lunch hour addresses will be given by Bryan Green today, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Union Reading Room, from 1.30 to 1.50. His theme will be "A Faith for the Times." He is also speaking at St. Matthias' Church each night this week from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Film Society Program Shows Movies

Continued from Page One

second film on the program, dealt mainly with the Aleutian Islands and the salmon fisheries found there. The course followed by the salmon upon their return from the North Pacific feeding grounds, and their entrance and struggle up the Alaskan rivers, was illustrated in detail; and a detailed description of the various methods of trapping and canning, was included.

About 100 keen students were present and, during the interlude between films, one of the executive announced that the next films to be shown will be on inter-continental air lines and the history of color from the time of Newton.

War Regulations to Students

Continued from Page One

studies in the universities or college concerned until he or she presents a permit so to do issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer."

Dr. Hatcher Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, when asked for his interpretation of the application of the above rule stated "any term of yearly examination required means those term courses which end January, and the full courses where the final examination is in the first week of the April-May period.

An additional interpretative ruling was made last session which has become known as "the upper-and-lower-half rule." It affects students enrolled in courses of study

classified by the University Advisory Board as "non-essential" in war time. This provides that every student whose name appears in the lower half of the class shall be reported to National Selective Service. All male students of the age 18½ or over who are subject to military call-up under the Mobilization Regulation and whose names appear in the lower half are obliged to obtain permission from the Mobilization Board and from the civilian section of National Selective Service before being permitted to resume their studies at the University. This regulation will again be applied at the final examinations next spring.

"The first regulation will apply to students in all faculties except in cases where in the opinion of the university and the District Officer Commanding, such failure is due to circumstances beyond his control and he should be permitted to continue his course of studies."

"The upper-and-lower-half rule" deals only with students in courses classified as non-essential. The courses designated as essential at present are: Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Forestry, Engineering, Education, Architecture, Veterinary Science, Agriculture and specialized (honors) courses in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, or courses which enable students to prepare and qualify for specialized (honors) courses in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology or Geology.

Elections Held Today

Continued from Page One

Doherty, Brian
Van Patter, Terry
Webster, Sydney G.
Wofnor, Herbert

Medicine
Gillespie, Clark
Goldbloom, Victor C.
Nickerson, Granville

Engineering
Balfour, Richard J.
Glassman, Alex
Robinson, P. J.
Shiffman, Melvin I.

Theology
Brushett, Donald

Law
Lapointe, Marc

R.V.C.
Cole Shirley
Fisher, Claire
Michell, Kina

Commerce
Becker, Bruce
Blissstein, Harry
Courcy, Maurice
Nowers, Alan P.

Dentistry
Ward, Bruce

FOR THE SCARLET KEY GROUP "A"

Engineering
Brodylo, Stanley
Douglas, Jack
Fox, Charles J.
Grant, Peter S.
Fryde, Morrison
Proctor, George E. M.
Van Wagner, C. E.

Arts & Science
Bigg, Hugh T.
Clogg, D. K.
Doherty, Brian
Gale, John R.
Lefcoe, Neville M.
MacAuley, Malcolm G. S.
Parsons, David
Van Patter, Terry
Wofnor, Herbert
Walter, Arthur B.

Architecture
Affleck, Raymond
Baker, Edwin D.
Cole, Ralph E.
Fischer, Erick.

STUDENTS IN FINAL YEAR OF SCIENCE COURSES

All students in the Final year of Science, Engineering and Architecture are required to fill out the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel questionnaire. These forms should be completed immediately, either in the Registrar's Office, The Dean's Office or in the Engineering Building.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

VETERANS' SOCIETY

McGill Student Veterans' Society will meet this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 20, in the Arts Building.

FOR THE SCARLET KEY GROUP B

Engineering
Dohan, John T.
Griffin, George.
Ince, Geoffrey W.
Knight, Allan.
Koch, Donald E.
Kraschinsky, Dave.
Kunigskis, A. A.
Lau, Neil A.
Lindsay, Gordon.
Schneider, George.
Stubbs, John.

Arts and Science
Ballon, Jon.
Campbell, J. Barrie.
Cherney, Vladimir B.
Cockerline, Alan.
Hallward, Hugh.
Piper, John T.
Pratt, Robert C.

Commerce
Arnold, Milton.
MacLean, Ian.
Moore, John Albany.
Reid, Wm. J.
Wight, John B.

RED WING NOMINATIONS

The following is the slate of nominations for eight posts in the Red Wing Society. Elections will be held on Dec. 5.

First year resident: — Laurier Hayes, Jane Hildebrand, Doris Mitchell.

First year non-resident:—Mary Patch, Mary Finley, Frances Young, Gwen Marler, Doris Watson, Joyce Waddell, Beverly Mac.

Second Year Resident: — Pam Morley, Hedwig Brown, Joan Burnett, Anne MacDermot, Eleanor Oland, Eleanor Baxter.

Second Year non-resident:—Mary Milham, Marion Moffatt, Helen Kiehlund, Dorothy Peterson, Harriet Anderson.

Third year resident:—Andy Collins by acclamation.

Third year non-resident:—Elizabeth Gibb, Joyce Elder, Barbara Jones, Betty Beaubien, Joyce Beaty, Janet Campbell.

In first year Physiotherapy Joannary Dever was elected by acclamation as representative, while

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

as of workers and peasants.

No, O.H., you are wrong. There can be many reasons for the actions of the British in Belgium other than "a terrible plan" for allied control of liberated Europe. If what O.H. calls "the policy of Teheran" is to create order and prevent chaos in disorganised Europe, we cannot agree that it is "a pattern terrible to behold", whatever Fascists evils O.H.'s colorful imagination may discern in the plan.

We suggest that this anonymous group of political visionaries should seek reality not in the comic-strip literature of leftist pamphlets but in the speeches and writings of responsible allied leaders such as Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Yours truly,
H. CRAIG, B.A. II,
C. T. GONSALVES, Med. I.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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• For Better Fountain Service

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Foreign Diplomat Visits Montreal

Dr. Francesco del Rio, Mexican Ambassador Is Welcomed by McGill

His Excellency Doctor Francesco del Rio y Canedo, Mexican Ambassador to Canada was entertained at lunch yesterday by Mr. Morris Wilson and Dr. Cyril James. Those present included Moneigneur Olivier Maurault, members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors and Deans of the University.

The first Mexican Ambassador to Canada, Dr. del Rio was asked in 1940 by President Camacho to give up his profession in medicine in order to enter the diplomatic service of his country. From 1940-41 he was Minister to Uruguay and from 1941-43, Ambassador to Guatemala. In 1943 he went on a special mission to United States, and in 1944 was appointed Mexican Ambassador to Canada.

Born in Vera Cruz on Oct. 4, 1889, he obtained his B.Sc. and M.D. degrees from National University of Mexico. He was made assistant professor of surgery there in 1923, obtained his Ph.D. in 1926 and then proceeded for postgraduate work to Vienna, London, Paris and in the universities of the United States. From 1921-23 he was private secretary to the Minister of Public Education.

Dr. del Rio's visit to Montreal recalls the student expedition last summer, when over a hundred French and English speaking students spent six weeks in Mexico. The students, largely from the University of Montreal and McGill, enrolled for courses at the National University of Mexico City in Spanish language and literature.

Nancy Parkinson of first year Physical Ed. was elected as representative of the M.S.P.E.

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDERS.

December 1st, 1944.

Part 1, Section 4.

PARADES.

The Detachment will parade in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Tuesday, December 5th, 1944, at 1900 hours. Attendance will be taken on the hour, and all volunteers are requested to be on the floor five minutes before the hour.

Part 2, Section 4.

PROMOTIONS.

1. To be a sergeant, effective December 5th, 1944; K. Silver.

NOTICES.

1. Those girls who have indicated their desire to work in the Blood Clinic, will be expected to start work this week. If the Commandant has not already been in touch with you about your hours for this work, will you kindly speak to her before Tuesday, December 5th, 1944.

2. During this coming week a list of the courses to be given next term will be posted in the Daily.

3. Miss Silver will be in the Women's Union Room at R.V.C. on Monday for the selling of uniforms, between the hours of 11.00 and 3.00.

STELLA A. BLAIR,
Acting Commandant, C.R.C.C. 5, U.T.D.